

1916

MUSTANG DAILY

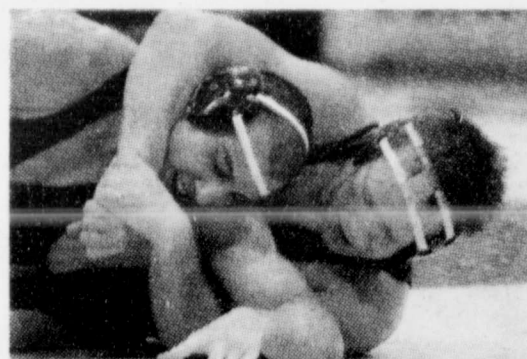
CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

2005

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 61°

Low 47°



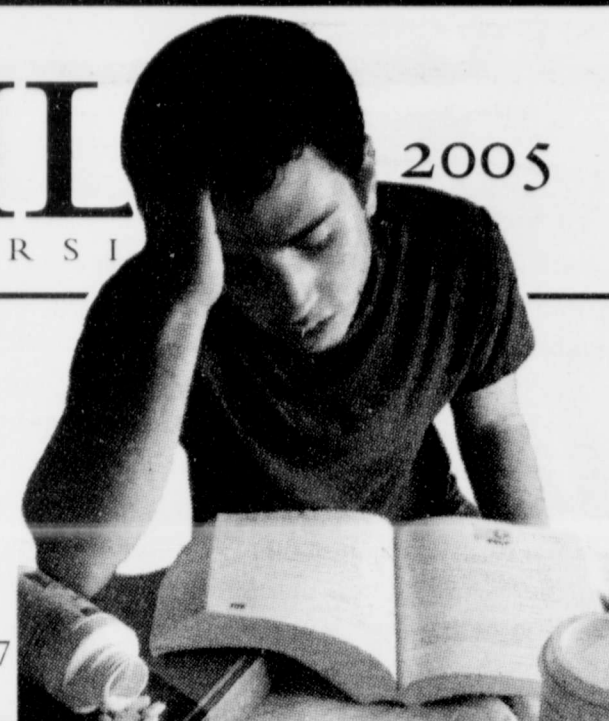
WRESTLING

Mustangs get their first Pac-10 win in dramatic fashion

IN SPORTS, 12

How the stresses of college life can lead to depression

IN ARTS&CULTURE, 7



Volume LXVIII, Number 74

Tuesday, February 15, 2005

Mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

Cal Poly's tie to weapons engineering

Students struggle with the ethical dilemma of making weapons to advance their career

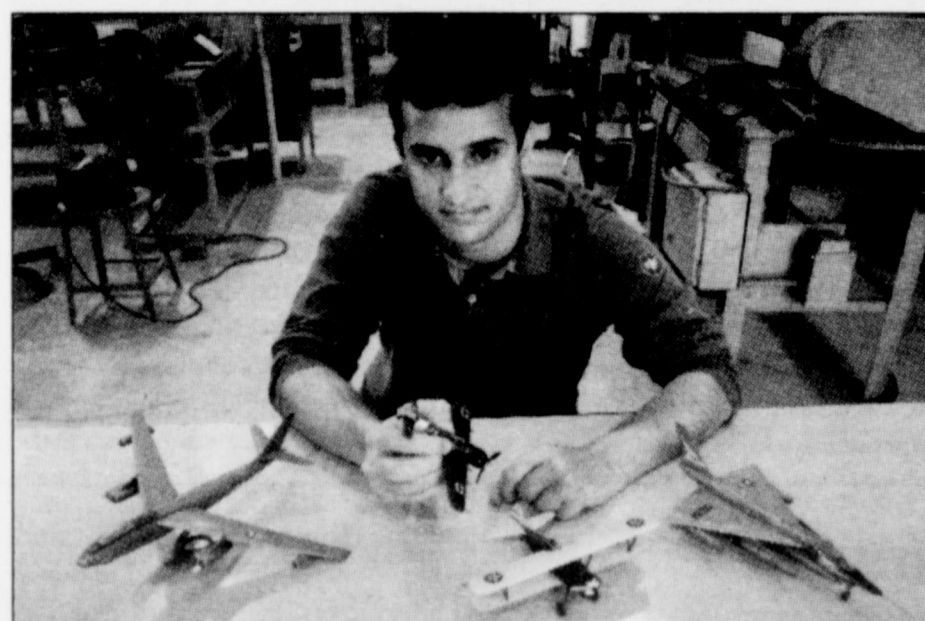
Carrie McGourty
MUSTANG DAILY

His life was changed completely when a family friend nonchalantly handed six-year-old Francesco Giannini a model airplane at a dinner gathering at their home in Rome. His small hands became addicted to the puzzle of putting parts together. His mind was consumed with the process of creating something from nothing. His behavior reflected that of a quintessential engineer.

In a country with a long history of battles and conflict, the relics of warfare inspired the young boy. Fascinated by the military machines that ruled the sky, he inherently knew he would study and craft his own designs.

But when he grew up, and followed his dream from Italy to the United States to study aeronautics at Cal Poly, Giannini realized the reality that settled upon his future. He would not be creating toys, but tools of war.

"If you're an engineer, you have a will to create things independent of what's happening in the world,"



COMING WEDNESDAY

A Cal Poly graduate talks about his experiences making weapons and the choices he made



Aeronautical engineering graduate Francesco Giannini is unsure about whether he will use his education to build weapons.

said Giannini, a graduate in aeronautical engineering at Cal Poly who is pursuing a masters in aerospace engineering. "I have ideas that can turn into reality, but I don't think about how it will impact people. It just so happens that I'm good at designing airplanes."

Like many, he struggles with the personal predicament of fulfilling his potential as an engineer, which could mean designing weapons

that will kill, or settling for the "mediocrity" of civilian projects, which might encompass work that limits his capability.

"The intellectual challenge is really important," he said. "But you should be thinking about what happens to that idea too."

Giannini is an Italian citizen and cannot work in the United States, but his situation reflects many Cal Poly engineers who find themselves at a turning point in their

see Weapons, page 2

Student assaulted during Mardi Gras

It took the San Luis Obispo Police Department more than an hour to arrive at the victim's Mustang Village apartment

Karen Velie
MUSTANG DAILY

A Cal Poly student reported being sexually assaulted at Mustang Village early Sunday morning.

The alleged assailant followed the victim down California Blvd. as she walked home from a party.

"My friends thought he had been sent by a sorority to follow me home,

"she said. "I had been drinking."

The woman, who wasn't identified by police, reports that she did not know her attacker. But witnesses have identified him as a Cal Poly fraternity member, said the survivor.

"I think he picked me at random," she said.

The police were called at 2:12 a.m., but did not arrive at the Mustang Village apartment until 3:31 a.m., according to the police log.

"It took a very long time," the survivor said.

When asked why the response

time was not quicker, Justin Stevens, record clerk for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said, "A sex offense is in the past, we refer to it as a cold call. Calls of drunk and disorderly are in progress."

"We have no leads," San Luis Obispo police detective Allison Martinez. "It's an ongoing investigation."

During Mardi Gras weekend, 400 additional police patrolled the streets of San Luis Obispo. Saturday night, 36 arrests were made, mostly for being drunk in public.

Poly receives grant to fight alcohol abuse

Ten CSU campuses have been awarded up to \$50,000 in an attempt to cut alcohol-related misconduct among students

Nicole Stivers
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly is among 10 California State University campuses to receive a grant to reduce student alcohol abuse and resulting traffic deaths.

The \$750,000-grant from the state's Office of Traffic Safety funds a new CSU Alcohol and Traffic Safety program intended to curb alcohol abuse, alcohol-related crashes and alcohol-related misconduct among college students.

"Our message is geared toward moderation and safety, as opposed to abstinence," said Perry Angle, CSU ATS program director.

The CSU ATS program will employ a series of mini-grants to promote anti-DUI initiatives created by campus Alcohol Advisory Councils, said Paul Oliaro, vice president for stu-

dent affairs and dean of students at Fresno State.

Two of the program's key goals are to reduce the incidence of driving under the influence and alcohol-related misconduct among 18-25 year-old CSU students. Organizers aim to cut those incident rates by five percent and reach all of their objectives by Dec. 30, 2006.

After being informed by OTS that the CSU system would be receiving the grant money, the program's organizers solicited project proposals from the CSU campuses. Selected vice presidents of student affairs were asked to judge the 19 proposals they received based on monetary need, design of services to be provided and the campus' commitment to funding their services for an additional year after the grant expires.

Ten campuses, including Cal Poly, were awarded between \$45,000 and \$50,000 to be used over a two-year period with the third year of the program funded by the individual university. **see Grant, page 2**

College Drinking Consequences

Facts for college students between the ages of 18 and 24

Alcohol abuse

31% met criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse and 8% for a diagnosis of alcohol dependence in the past 12 months

Sexual abuse

More than 70,000 are victims of alcohol related sexual assault or date rape

Assaults

More than 600,000 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking

Deaths

1,400 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries

Unsafe sex

400,000 had unprotected sex and more than 100,000 report having been too intoxicated to know if they consented

Statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health

KATIE ZEALAN MUSTANG DAILY

Weapons

continued from page 1

young career. As the Bush administration increases its military spending to combat the escalating war on terror in the Middle East, engineering graduates will enter a work force where weapons manufacturing is a reality for job stability.

"Not working for the military entails a high price," said Giannini. "No engineer that I know of looks to make weapons. You might be doing something bad, but should you deny your family a good life just because you don't want to be part of the war machine?"

The Bush Administration proposed to congress to increase its military spending to nearly \$420 billion in 2005. According to the Center for Defense Information, an independent watchdog group that monitors the projects and spending of the U.S. military, the administration will also increase its military spending to \$2.7 trillion over the next six years. The CDI said that popular misconception holds that the majority of the budget will go to combat operations, but in fact it will be earmarked for research and manufacturing of weapons and purchasing of arms.

This means that engineering corporations will receive billions in military contracts to manufacture state-of-the-art defense systems and job opportunities will open for many engineers.

For future engineers, an ethical dilemma presents itself. On one hand, said aerospace engineering senior Yevgeniy Gisin, engineers can work for the civilian sector of a company and face unchallenging work that leaves little room for job growth and recognition. On the other hand, military contracts will provide engineers with freedom to pursue their ingenuity, a higher income and a chance to shine within the company.

"How can you make a name for yourself when you cannot innovate at all?" Giannini said. It's too bad that my sector happens to equate the greater efficiency of killing of people. It hurts to think about it."

Weapons and Cal Poly

The corporate partnership between Cal Poly and engineering companies who manufacture weapons runs deep in the university's history.

Founded in the early 1900s as a predominantly vocational and agricultural school, Cal Poly trained its students with a wide range of skills to apply in multiple industries. Its early foundation in practical skills, especially engineering, helped the university to establish notoriety and credibility among hiring companies as the century advanced.

Cal Poly graduates were soon recruited in the engineering industrial sector, many of whom had worked in diverse areas of the trade, including public works and weapons manufacturing.

To adequately prepare students for their careers, the College of Engineering partnered with engineering companies in the last few decades and formed an advisory counsel that develops a cohesive and up-to-date curriculum, said Amy Hewes, the director of publications and communications for the college.

"They prepare students for the jobs that will be available when they get out of college," Hewes said.

The advisory counsel consists of 170 members, composed of faculty and corporate representatives. Among the companies are Boeing, Raytheon, Northrop Grumman and Lockheed Martin, who according to the CDI, are the major contractors for weapons systems manufacturing. There are also a number of corporate adviser counsel members who don't partake in the manufacturing of weapons.

"They make sure that the engineering department maintains high standards and a relevant curriculum to stay competitive in the academic and professional world," Hewes said.

The theory behind the Cal Poly engineering education curriculum, Hewes said, is that graduates will acquire an array of holistic, practical and theoretical skills that can be applied to many areas of the engineering field, including weapons manufacturing.

"But there is no specific grooming of them for one particular industry," Hewes said. "We're the largest supplier of students in the state and that would pigeon-hole us."

Yet, there are strong economic ties between the college and weapons manufacturing companies. As "industry partners" with the COE, Lockheed Martin, Northrop Grumman, Raytheon and Boeing corporations donated hundreds of thousands of dollars in 2003-04, in addition to numerous student scholarships.

"They help out the students a lot," said Steven Deol, an industrial engineering senior. "They send us e-mails all the time about internships, co-ops and job opportunities. Students want to work for those companies because they have a very good reputation and they pay well. They definitely have a presence on campus."

In 2003, the aeronautical engineering department, Boeing, Northrop Grumman and Lockheed Martin provided funds for the CubeSat Developer's Workshop, the Spacecraft Design Research Fund and the Aircraft and Spacecraft Design Labs, among other department programs and activities. In the mechanical engineering department, Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space gave a \$5,000 grant to Dr. Frank Owen to develop Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems applied research projects.

Career Services did not track the number of Cal Poly graduates who went on to work for these companies, but engineers from almost every major were recruited by them, especially electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, computer science and computer engineering. These companies work on numerous projects that don't involve weapons, but Gisin said that fresh recruits won't know what they'll be working on when they're hired.

"When you're interviewing for a job, oftentimes you interview for a department, not a project," Gisin said, who interned with Boeing last summer and worked on civilian airplanes. "As a new employee, it might be hard to take a moral stance against a project if you're worried about your future."

COE Dean Peter Y. Lee declined an interview for this article.

Shiites, Kurds win big in Iraq

Iraq's first free election in more than 50 years gives power to groups that suffered most during Hussein regime

Robert H. Reid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Clergy-backed Shiites and independence-minded Kurds swept to victory in Iraq's landmark elections, propelling to power the groups that suffered most under Saddam Hussein and forcing Sunni Arabs to the margins for the first time in modern history, according to final results released Sunday.

But the Shiites' 48 percent of the vote is far short of the two-thirds majority needed to control the 275-member National Assembly. The results threw immediate focus on Iraqi leaders' backdoor dealmaking to create a new coalition government, possibly in an alliance with the Kurds — and on efforts to lure Sunnis into the fold and away from a bloody insurgency.

Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, the secular Shiite chosen by the United States to lead this country for the last eight turbulent months, fared poorly, his ticket finishing a distant third behind the religious Shiites and Kurds.

"This is a new birth for Iraq," election commission spokesman Farid Ayar said, announcing results of the Jan. 30 polling, the first free election in Iraq in more than 50 years and the first since Saddam fell. Iraqi voters "became a legend in their confrontation with terrorists."

Iraqi Kurds danced in the streets and waved Kurdish flags when results were announced in the oil-rich, eth-

Shiites, Kurds victorious with vote

A look at Iraq's historic Jan. 30 election:

Iraq's election results

Percent and vote total

| | |
|--|---|
| 48% United Iraqi Alliance 4,075,295 | 26% Kurdistan Alliance 2,175,551 |
|--|---|

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 12% Other 1,130,782 | 14% Iraqi List 1,168,943 |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|

Projected allocation of National Assembly seats

| | | |
|-----|----|---------------------|
| 140 | 75 | Of 275 member seats |
| 40 | | |

Note: Final election results will take three days to certify.

Major election figures

Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim
Shiite cleric and head of United Iraqi Alliance, oversaw effort to send millions of Shiites to the polls

Massoud Barzani
Sunni Kurd, leader of Kurdistan Democratic Party; will work to preserve Kurdish autonomy in northern Iraq

Jalal Talabani
Sunni Kurd, leader of Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, will work to ensure a Kurdish voice in the new constitution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

results are certified."

The Shiite-dominated United Iraqi Alliance ticket received 4,075,295 votes, or about 48 percent of the total cast, officials said.

The Kurdistan Alliance, a coalition of two main Kurdish parties, finished second with 2,175,551 votes, or 26 percent. And the Iraqi List headed by Allawi stood third with 1,168,943 votes, or nearly 14 percent.

Parties have three days to lodge complaints, after which the results will be certified and seats in the new Assembly distributed. Seats will generally be allocated according to the percentage of votes that each ticket won. It appeared only 12 coalitions would take seats. The Shiites stand to gain up to 140 seats with the Kurds could end up with about 75.

Grant

continued from page 1

sities.

Cal Poly's proposal, written by Dean of Students Jean DeCosta and her assistant Liz Cofer, outlined how the grant money would be distributed to various student clubs and organizations. DeCosta said she thinks one of the reasons Cal Poly was chosen is because it proposed a unique method of reaching students.

"We want students to deliver the message to their membership because they are in the best position to do so," DeCosta said.

Cal Poly's alcohol task force, composed of representatives from Cal Poly and the community, is laying the groundwork for the program this quarter. In the spring, they will kick off the program by encouraging student clubs and organizations to apply for a portion of the grant money.

Each group will need to submit a proposal, outlining what they wish to do with the funds and how they plan results. Each plan must be geared toward reducing drinking and driving, underage drinking or drinking-related problems. DeCosta said the task force will provide needed support and guide the student groups, and the students will provide the energy, creativity and message. She also said they hope to provide funding to all ideas put forth. One of the strengths of the program, in DeCosta's opinion, is having students deliver the message to their peers. She said she believes having student leaders model appropriate behavior to their membership sends a different and stronger message.

"Part of our goal is to address alcohol

abuse in a more targeted way. We want to educate students away from the myth that all students drink and that they all drink to get drunk," DeCosta said.

DeCosta said there is a need at Cal Poly for continued education and outreach in regards to over-consumption of alcohol and its consequences. She said she hopes the CSU ATS program will result in a broader and more thorough understanding of the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"The effort is never-ending because every year there is a new crop of students who arrive with myths about alcohol," DeCosta said.

The campuses in the CSU ATS program will continue to work together for the next two years. Representatives from the participating universities will attend periodic training sessions to ask questions and share their progress. In addition to Cal Poly, participating schools include Bakersfield, Chico, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Pomona, San Diego, San Marcos, Sonoma and Stanislaus.

Angle said the program gains strength from the collaboration between campuses.

"We are all in this together to create a safer environment for students and the community," Angle said.

DeCosta agrees with Angle and looks forward to hearing what other universities are doing.

"If we can share with one another what is working as well as what is not, it will strengthen our program," DeCosta said.

Unlike other programs targeting alcohol consumption by students, the CSU ATS program looks at managing the campus environment by reaching students through peer educators,

changing students' perceptions and getting them involved in the process.

Campuses will use the funds to:

- Develop partnerships with law enforcement.
- Train at least 500 CSU beverage servers by Sept. 30, 2006.
- Develop on-line personal drinking assessment programs.
- Identify strategies to reduce availability and accessibility of alcohol to minors.
- Support peer educators through training and information outreach.
- Keep the public informed of its progress.
- Inform the public about other alcohol related items and events.

This is the second grant the CSU system has received in recent years for alcohol awareness and prevention. In 2002, the system received nearly \$2 million in state grants to fight alcohol abuse on its campuses.

The funds received in 2002, called the Sober Driver Initiative, were used for training, education, enforcement and prevention programs on all 23 CSU campuses. These programs utilized social norms marketing strategies, like Cal Poly's Under Four campaign, to change students' misconception regarding the drinking habits of their peers.

Angle said OTS statistics show that fatalities in alcohol-related collisions went up from 1,308 in 2001 to 1,416 in 2002 — an 8.3 percent increase in one year. According to OTS data, since 1998 the state has experienced a 32 percent increase in deaths due to alcohol-involved collisions. In cities with OTS grant programs however, alcohol-related collisions resulting in fatalities or injuries decreased by more than 26 percent.

STATE NEWS

SANTA MARIA — Michael Jackson's lawyers announced Monday they may call celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor, Diana Ross and Kobe Bryant to the witness stand during the pop star's molestation trial.

The list of possible witnesses sounded like coming attractions for a major Hollywood spectacle: "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno, pro-

ducer Quincy Jones, actor Chris Tucker and singer Stevie Wonder, along with Taylor, Ross and Bryant.

IRWINDALE — A police chase of a stolen car ended dangerously with a passenger and driver leaping out of the vehicle in heavy rush hour freeway traffic Monday. Neither got away.

The passenger jumped out of the moving car's back seat and struck his head as he flopped hard onto Interstate 210 and was narrowly

missed by a police car.

The car suddenly halted and its driver jumped out and leaped over the median barrier, running among oncoming vehicles whipping by at freeway speeds. An officer chased him through slowing traffic until the running man tried to cut down an embankment but stumbled and was swarmed by officers.

SANTA ANA — Two men who sold Pomeranian puppies from their home have been charged with

50 misdemeanor counts of animal abuse for allegedly keeping the dogs in unhealthy conditions in a secret room of their attic, authorities said.

Mark Bock, 36, and Jeffrey Worley, 37, of Dana Point appeared before a judge Monday and waived their ownership rights to 37 puppies confiscated from their home last week.

The move allows Coastal Animal Services Authorities to begin allowing people to adopt the dogs.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — A man who shot a sleeping student to death during a rampage in a Swarthmore College dormitory in 1955 says he plans to attend his 50-year class reunion in June.

Robert Bechtel was acquitted by reason of insanity for the slaying. He spent five years in a psychiatric hospital before he was judged well enough to return to the community and went on to become a psychology professor at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Now Bechtel says he wants to visit with his former classmates and explain that he was driven to kill because he felt bullied.

"I am certainly planning to attend, assuming people aren't too disturbed by me coming there," Bechtel told The Philadelphia Inquirer for Sunday's editions.

His plans have upset college officials and some members of the class.

Swarthmore officials issued a statement saying Bechtel has offered a misleading portrayal of the events surrounding the killing and rejecting his assertion that he had been intimidated or bullied by other students.

Alumnus Harry Roeder, 70, of Kentucky, said Bechtel will find "no sympathy" at the school.

"Over 50 years, he has rationalized that what he did was not evil, not a crime, but retribution," said Roeder.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON — President Bush says he has produced a "lean" \$2.57-trillion spending plan that would promote his key goals of fighting terrorism and protecting the homeland while seeking to weed out ineffective government programs.

But critics are complaining about the president's priorities and charging that the budget is more notable for what has been left out.

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday urged Congress to reauthorize the U.S. Patriot Act, the Justice Department's widely criticized anti-terrorism law.

"We must not allow the passage of time or the illusion of safety to weaken our resolve in this new war" on terrorism, Bush said at a swearing-in ceremony for Attorney General Alberto Gonzales at the Justice Department.

The president also argued that the Senate must give his nominees for the federal bench up-or-down votes without delay to fill vacancies in the courts.

The Patriot Act, passed in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, bolstered FBI surveillance and law-enforcement powers in terror cases, increased use of material witness warrants to hold suspects incommunicado for months, and allowed secret proceedings in immigration cases.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Monday it looks forward to working with Iraq's new leaders and said the United States is confident that Baghdad is committed to an "inclusive and representative" government.

President Bush issued a congratulatory message as a coalition dominated by Shiite Islamic parties emerged with the most votes from Iraq's historic election.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — With a verbal cease-fire deal in hand, Israeli and Palestinian leaders gathered at a Mideast summit Tuesday for face-to-face talks and goodwill gestures aimed at ending four years of violence and entering a new era of peace talks.

An invitation to both sides to meet separately with President Bush at the White House this

spring added momentum on the summit's eve.

TEHRAN, Iran — A fire raged through a crowded mosque in Tehran during evening prayers Monday after a female worshipper's veil caught the flames of a kerosene heater, killing at least 59 people, and injuring more than 250, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Arg Mosque was filled with about 400 worshippers, more

crowded than usual because this is the Islamic month of Muharram, a holy period for Shiite Muslims, and heaters were being used as Iran has been suffering from unusually severe winter weather.

SHANGHAI, China — A gas explosion in a coal mine in China's northeast killed at least 203 miners, the government said Tuesday, in the deadliest such disaster reported since communist rule began in 1949.

The explosion Monday afternoon at the Sunjiawan mine in Liaoning province also injured 22 miners and trapped 13 underground, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The cause of the blast, which occurred 794 feet underground, was under investigation, it said.

China has suffered a string of deadly mining disasters in recent months despite nationwide safety efforts.

—Associated Press

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Man used Valentine's Day to organize mass suicide

Rukmini Callimachi
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — In an Internet chat room, a man reached out to more than two dozen emotionally fragile women, but prosecutors say he wasn't looking for dates. Instead, he allegedly tried to persuade them to end their lives on the day love is celebrated.

Gerald Krein, 26, is charged with solicitation to commit murder for organizing a mass suicide on Valentine's Day, possibly while the female participants were all logged online at the same time, said Klamath County Sheriff Tim Evinger.

Prosecutors were expected to add an attempted manslaughter charge on Monday, when they were expected to take the case to a grand jury.

"The common theme is that these were women who were vulnerable, who were depressed," said Evinger. "He invited them to engage in certain sexual acts with him — and then they were to hang themselves naked from a beam in his house."

Combing through old chat room records, investigators discovered that Krein had been trying to entice women across North America to commit suicide as far back as 2000, Evinger said. Krein told investigators he had been in touch with 31 women, authorities said.

County Prosecutor Ed Caleb said no one knows for sure whether Krein intended to bring participants to his home or conduct the suicide over the Internet. Because Krein was living in a mobile home while organizing the suicide, the idea of hang-

ing bodies from beams may indicate the idea was a fantasy.

"Because he lived in a mobile home, it's clear that he was either engaging in some kind of fantasy. Or else that he planned for it to happen somewhere else," Caleb said on Sunday.

No deaths had been found that were linked to Krein, the sheriff said. However, he said he would not be surprised if someone had killed herself as a result of Krein's alleged activities.

"My concern is if he's been doing this for some time — it's my hope that he hasn't been successful — but it could turn out that he has been," Evinger said.

Detectives learned of the Valentine's Day plan from a woman in Ontario, Canada, who said she saw a message in a Yahoo chat room that had "Suicide Ideology" in the title. The chat room is no longer active.

The woman told detectives she was going to take part in the suicide but had second thoughts when another chat room participant talked about killing her children before taking her own life, Evinger said.

Krein was arrested Wednesday at his mother's home in the southern Oregon town of Klamath Falls. He moved to Oregon about a year ago from the Sacramento area to take care of his ailing father, Evinger said.

So far, investigators have tracked down four of the women Krein was in contact with: the woman who came forward in Canada and three others living in Oregon, Missouri and Virginia.

Tribal college closes, some students refuse to leave

Students at recently-closed
D-Q University fight to reopen
the state's only tribal college
for American Indians

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The campus may be closed, but some students aren't leaving.

D-Q University was California's only tribal college for American Indians before the small Yolo County school closed more than three weeks ago.

But 24 students remain on campus, clinging to the hope that they can save the institution. The die-hard students have defied eviction threats and subsisted on donated food as they battle to reopen D-Q.

"If we let this place die, it will be a tragedy," D-Q student body president Lynn Brown told the Sacramento Bee. "Do people really think we should just walk away and let that happen?"

The 34-year-old school's finances have been troubled for some time, spurring complaints about D-Q's leadership and unseemly living conditions.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs delivered D-Q a damaging blow by pulling \$300,000 from the school's budget because its enrollment of federal recognized Indians fell below 51 percent.

Yet the college managed to stay open until it lost its accreditation last

month. The situation became even more muddled with the creation of a new board of trustees to challenge the group that told students to leave the campus dorms.

D-Q President Victor Gabriel said the school's original board of trustees, led by school founder David Risling, remains in charge, but a rival board led by Cindy La Marr contends it is now in power. La Marr's group got a court order last week to keep Gabriel off campus.

The board led by La Marr has asked the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to reconsider its decision to revoke D-Q's accreditation.

"We cannot let this tribal college go away," said La Marr. "...But we have some major issues to work through, and this will take some time."

Meanwhile, the Risling-led flank has told the students to vacate the campus dorms.

D-Q's students have been trying to raise money from the affluent tribes that operate casinos, but haven't had much success.

The school's leadership vacuum is discouraging the casino tribes from

financing a bailout, said Paula Lorenzo, chairwoman of the Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians, which owns the nearby Cache Creek Casino Resort.

"They need to get their accreditation back, get a board and a president that can show students and the community that they can provide an education," Lorenzo said.

D-Q probably never would have opened if not for the persistence of stu-

dents who jumped the fence of a closed U.S. Army Communications Center in 1970 to demand that the space be turned over for a tribal college. After weeks of negotiations with federal officials, the student activists prevailed in 1971.

While they try to save D-Q, the current group of protesting students have enrolled for classes at a Solano College campus in Vacaville.

"We've been through a lot, and it's not easy when we don't know what's going to happen to our school," Lorena Rivera, a Mohawk/Umpqua, told the Sacramento Bee. "We want our education to be from here. That's why we are staying."

"We want our education to be from here. That's why we are staying."

— LORENA RIVERA
tribal college student

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(Business Silo)

More U.S. colleges make health insurance mandatory for students



Bowling Green State University Health Director Dr. Glenn Egelman, right, speaks with a patient, Ryan Patton, at the student health center on campus.

John Seewer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Ohio — A growing number of public universities are requiring students to have health insurance before they step into the classroom, a move aimed at saving the uninsured from huge bills and college hospitals from getting stuck with the cost.

Most public universities still leave

the decision up to students, who can buy into a school's student health care plan or obtain their own insurance. However, surveys from insurers and schools indicate that anywhere from 10 percent to 30 percent do not have insurance. Most are still covered under their parents' plans.

College officials are also finding that some students are forced to drop out when faced with the medical expenses.

"What makes it a tough decision is the potential added costs," said Jim Mitchell, director of student health services at Montana State University, which has required insurance for nearly 20 years. "But there are compelling reasons to do it."

More schools have started mandating the coverage in the past four years. Hospitals no longer absorb the costs because of increasing health care expenses.

The University of Connecticut, Ohio State University and all 10 schools within the University of California system now require health insurance. The University of Utah is looking into it.

Others, including Old Dominion, Kent State University and South Dakota's board of regents, have decided against the idea.

Costs vary from campus to campus — undergraduates at UCLA paid \$558 for a full year; the price is \$1,211 this year at the University of Toledo, where insurance is required.

Yet, some schools have resisted mandatory coverage, fearing extra costs will push students to other colleges. Still, others worry students already are burdened with huge loans and rising tuition.

"We may be pricing students out of college," said Alex Wright, presi-

dent of the student government at Bowling Green State University.

The costs to uninsured students can be staggering when they're hospitalized.

For example, a student at Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, Va., had \$100,000 in medical bills stemming from injuries in a car accident, said Jenny Foss, director of student health services.

"Students can take care of their car repairs, but they may not be able to take care of their injuries," she said.

In extreme cases, the student is forced to declare bankruptcy.

Allowing students to decide whether they want health insurance can dilute a school's health plan when few buy into it. Often, Foss said, it's mainly students with health problems who purchase coverage, driving up the number of claims and costs.

Old Dominion discontinued its health insurance plan a year ago — only 400 of its 20,000 students were using it. That's despite a school survey that showed about 4,000 students had no health coverage.

Glenn Egelman, director of student health at Bowling Green, noted that something as common as appendicitis could result in a big medical bill.

"It can happen to anyone, at any time, and it can definitely happen to young people," he said. "We see students who have to leave school because of something that can't be predicted."

Students without coverage also think they can get what they need at campus health centers, which often offer free, but limited, care.

"It's a safety net, but it's a net with a lot of holes in it," Egelman said.

Nearly all private colleges make health coverage mandatory, compared with about 25 percent of public colleges, said Stephen Beckley, who runs a Colorado-based consulting firm that assists schools with student health programs.

Chocolate industry criticized for inaction on child labor

Jim Abrams
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Forgot to buy chocolates for your valentine? Now you can say you're in step with lawmakers shunning the treat because of child slavery on West African cocoa farms.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Monday he's buying his wife flowers instead of chocolate for Valentine's Day and encouraged others to do the same.

The Chocolate Manufacturers Association is "puzzled and surprised" by charges that chocolate makers are not abiding by an agreement aimed at child labor practices, the association's spokeswoman Susan Smith said.

A 2001 protocol called for the industry to join international labor and other groups in monitoring child labor in the Ivory Coast and other cocoa-producing countries of West Africa.

Harkin and Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., in negotiating the 2001 protocol, said negotiations with the industry have "nearly collapsed" and that the goal of a public accounting of labor practices in cocoa-growing countries by July will not be met.

He said human rights activists estimate that as many as 90 percent of cocoa farms in the Ivory Coast use forced child labor.

"The chocolate companies have the leverage and clout to stop this suffering. But if corporate responsibility is lacking, Congress will be obliged to act," Harkin said.

Smith said the industry has met every deadline established under the protocol and intends to meet the July 1 deadline.

She said a large-scale test program for cocoa farm labor monitoring is already under way in Ghana and the Ivory Coast, which is the source of more than 40 percent of the world's cocoa beans.

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REVIEW

Smith shines in 'Hitch,' but not brightly enough

Christina Joslin
MUSTANG DAILY

There's a purpose for a movie like "Hitch." And that is to offer an amusing and undemanding romantic comedy to take your sweetheart to on Valentine's Day.

The film starts with Alex "Hitch" Hitchens (Will Smith) instructing the audience on life and dating. "Life is not about the amount of breaths you take, it's about the moments that take your breath away."

"Hitch" takes place in New York City, where every man is properly groomed, yet completely incompetent; where every woman is tightly clutching her copy of "He's Just Not That Into You," and everyone is connected through an invisible network of Google searches. It's a place where men are so worried about being themselves that they hire a professional to do it for them.

Hitch, secretly known as the "date doctor," helps his fellow men

get from date one to date three without self-destructing. Yet this rendezvous know-it-all is caught off guard by Sara Melas (Eva Mendes), a newspaper gossip columnist who is investigating rumors of the "date doctor." However, she is unknowingly cozing up to Hitch, the urban legend himself, in a series of disastrous encounters.

From the trailers, "Hitch" seems to be this season's perfect romantic comedy. Unfortunately, every funny

scene in the movie was overplayed. There are a few amusing moments, but overall, if you've seen the commercials, there's no sense in going out to see the movie.

Overall, if you've seen the commercials, there's no sense in going out to see the movie.

The main reason people see this film is undoubtedly Will Smith. He expresses himself just fine with none of the off-beat stink of "Hitch." Smith is naturally charming, and not in a superficial manner he has often fallen back on in some previous work. He's comfortable, intelligent and secure.

Hitch's main attention in the



COURTESY PHOTO

Will Smith gives up battling aliens and robots to take on the opposite sex in the romantic comedy 'Hitch.' The film grossed more than \$45 million last weekend, a record for the genre.

story was focused on Albert (Kevin James from "King of Queens"), a pudgy, nervous, fumble-thumbed accountant who is in love with one of his clients Allegra Cole (super-model Amber Valletta), a wealthy, beautiful heiress.


In this film, James has a knack for fine-tuned physical comedy that makes you laugh, even when the script isn't a bit humorous. And

despite the fact that his best scene was played in TV advertisements, James and Smith's goodnight kiss is hilarious no matter the setting.

One great aspect about "Hitch" is the moral that is exerted within every growing scene. The "date doctor" shows us that he doesn't help the "hit her and quit her" type of guy, just the long-time commuters. In the end, this proves to any

woman who would have made a presumed judgment about him, that they were wrong.

Overall, one can think of this movie as a typical blind date. Bits of it are enjoyable, but much of it is slightly awkward; many moments trudge along with uncomfortable stop-and-start conversations and by the end, you just can't wait for it to be over.



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YOUR HEALTH

College-life stress can lead to depression

students are more susceptible to depression and anxiety because of a high-stress lifestyle and alcohol, drug abuse

Kristen Oato

MUSTANG DAILY

His typical morning begins as he jumps out of bed around 7 a.m. He quickly shoves a random assortment of papers and books into his backpack and runs to school without breakfast. After three hours of class, he hurries home to change into work clothes. After a six-hour shift, he books it to the library for a group meeting. Upon returning home to do homework, he realizes he has only eaten an apple and two cups of coffee. Here comes the frozen dinner. Is he a superhero? No, just a college student.

Factors such as high-stress levels, leaving home and new responsibilities are likely culprits of

depression and anxiety.

BY THE NUMBERS

8.5

percent of college males are diagnosed with depression at some point

15.9

percent of college women are diagnosed with depression at some point

Finding a balance between school and social activities can be difficult with a less-structured schedule. A female's chances of developing an anxiety disorder — including generalized anxiety disorder, panic disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and specific phobias — double in the years following adolescence, according to national magazine College Health in Action.

Depression, anxiety and drug abuse are all extremely prevalent on college campuses. According to the 2002 National Survey of Counseling Center Directors, about 84 percent of counselors from 274 institutions of higher education perceive an increase in students with more serious psy-

chological problems during the past five years.

"Although I started in Cal Poly in December, I worked as a physician in Southern California for 20 years. I can honestly say that 20 percent of the patients I saw came in for depression or for depression-related issues," said David L. Harris, a staff physician for Health Services at Cal Poly. "Here the percentages seem the same. Every day there are students who come in with symptoms of depression. Usually, they are referred through the counseling center."

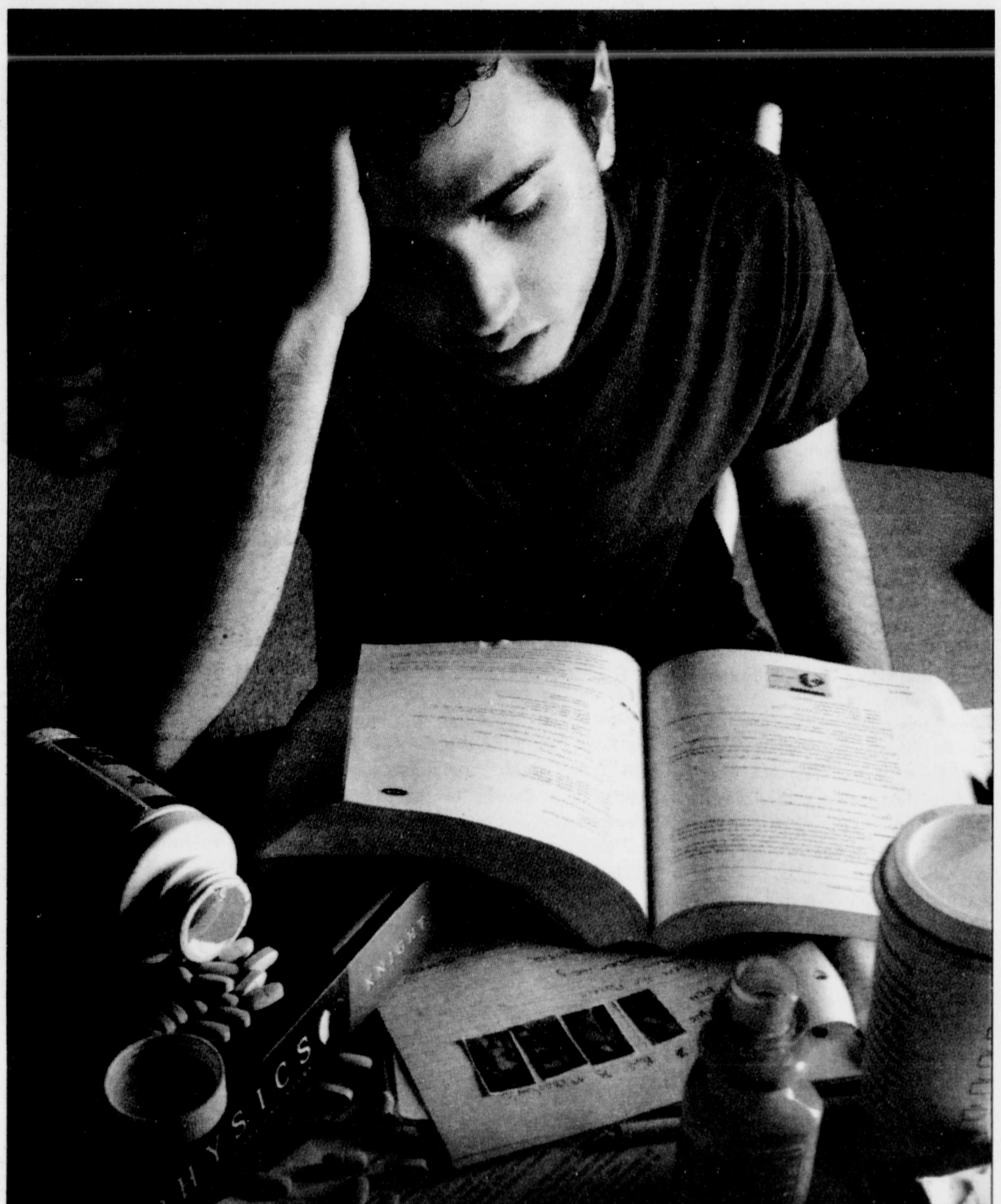
Analysts who work in the drug abuse and mental health industries report that a significant number of students who seek mental health treatment often appear to also have symptoms of substance abuse. Likewise, many college students who frequently abuse alcohol, or other drugs, often show signs of depression or anxiety.

In a survey among college students, taken in the spring of 2003 by the National College Health Assessment, 15.9 percent of women and 8.5 percent of men report a diagnosis of depression at some time.

Students who look to reduce anxiety issues or elevate their mood by drinking or smoking are at a higher risk for developing a substance abuse problem. Substance abuse is also extended to the misuse of prescription drugs. Stimulants such as Ritalin, Adderall and Dexedrine, which increase blood pressure, heart rate and alertness, are common on campuses because of the large number of students who are diagnosed with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder. Students looking to enhance study skills typically use these drugs.

Many students have a tough time seeking help. Family physicians often see many parents, as well as friends, bring in others.

"I think that the best approach to depression, since it is a multifaceted problem, is dealt with in a multifaceted way," Harris said. "As far as treatments, medications usually have a role to play, but it's not the only thing to rely on."



TOM SANDERS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Despite all the stress associated with college life, there are ways to help curb it, including medication, therapy and counseling. College women are almost twice as susceptible to depression as their male counterparts.

Counseling and therapy also play a vital role.

"I think counseling and or psychotherapy with a psychiatrist or a counselor can be beneficial to a patient, he said. "It's a multidimensional medical problem that affects a variety of aspects of life, so I think to look for a single avenue like a pill is certainly an inadequate approach."

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REVIEW

Deep 'Inside Deep Throat'

New documentary looks inside the pornographic film that allegedly went on to gross \$600 million at the box office

Christy Lemire
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long before Jenna Jameson became the face of the multibillion-dollar pornography industry, as well as a multimedia empire unto herself, there was an unknown Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat," the little movie that could, and did, until it was banned in 23 states, that is. Which only made it more popular.

The pioneering porn flick's legend is detailed in the documentary "Inside Deep Throat," which never goes as deep as the sex act to which the title alludes, but does provide an entertaining, high-energy depiction of the pop-cult zeitgeist in 1972 and of the film's eventual influence.

As they did in their 2000 documentary about Tammy Faye Bakker, "The Eyes of Tammy Faye," filmmakers Fenton Bailey and Randy Barbato offer campy, colorful context and some lively interviews with the people involved in making "Deep Throat."

"No, I don't think it's a good movie," director Jerry Damiano happily admits at his Florida home, tanned and dressed in high-wasted slacks.

And he's right. "Deep Throat" was shot in six days for \$25,000, and it shows, though the Brillo-haired, bug-eyed production manager says he approached the movie "like I was Luc Godard or something." It starred Lovelace, Damiano's muse, as a woman with a peculiar medical condition in the back of her throat, and Harry Reems, a member of the production crew, playing the role of her doctor.

Looking back at "Deep Throat" now, who would have thought that film made 30 years ago would show how unsexy sex films were in the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The original 'Deep Throat,' released in 1972, would be protested and eventually banned in 23 states, only making the film more popular.

'70s, all hairy and corny and poorly lighted, with that bad chicka-chicka-wa-wa music in the background?

But looking at "Deep Throat" then made the film enormously influential. Following its premiere in Times Square in June 1972, it became major watercooler fodder and a must-see, which drew the ire of the Nixon administration and prompted an eventual shutdown of the film. That only made people want to see it more.

"As we say in Israel, it was a mitzvah," said Screw magazine founder Al Goldstein. Others interviewed in "Inside Deep Throat" include Ruth Westheimer, Gore Vidal, Erica Jong, Hugh Hefner and Helen Gurley Brown, who explains very daintily that ejaculate is good for a woman's complexion because it's full of plasma.

But Bailey and Barbato's reporting is, at times, porous. The figure \$600 million is bandied about a great deal; that's how much "Deep Throat" reportedly grossed, which would

make it the most profitable movie of all time. The filmmakers fail to follow the money trail, maybe because they didn't know how, maybe because it was impossible.

They tell us that Lovelace (who died in a 2002 car crash) and Damiano never made a cent off the film, and although Reems was found guilty of obscenity and later had his conviction overturned, he didn't get rich from the film, either. So how did we arrive at this \$600-million figure, and where did the money go?

The idea of an organized crime connection is tossed out there, that the mob helped distribute "Deep Throat" and then sent "checkers" to swing by the theaters where it was playing to shake down the cashiers for half the day's receipts. But even those dots aren't connected completely, leaving you to walk away with more questions than answers.

If you're only in it to have a good time, though, "Inside Deep Throat" comes through.

Men, women opinions vary on sexual terms

David Cohen
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

A University of Florida study has confirmed what couples have claimed for centuries — men and women do not see eye to eye. The study noted men and women view sexual terms, ranging from "orgasm" to "rape," differently.

"We wanted to compare and contrast the meaning of sexual terms over time as well as new words," said Virginia Noland, a professor in the health science education department and the leader in the study.

"Examining the evolution of sexual language is important in the 21st century as communication becomes more important," she said.

Noland's team of researchers asked about 570 undergraduates at a large Midwestern university to rate their initial feelings toward 42 sexual terms. The study found men saw "feminist," "gay," "heterosexual" and "sexual assault" in a more positive light.

On the other side of the coin, women rated "breast enlargement," "erection," "Internet sex," "oral sex," "pornography" and "transgender" more positively.

Noland and her team compared the results of their study to a similar one done in the Midwest in 1989 by the University of South Florida and

Southern Illinois University. Noland said a new study was needed because of the introduction of the Internet and the increasing popularity of cable television.

Views on the term "orgasm" changed during a 15-year period. The study found there is increasing favorability among college-age women regarding the term.

"I think this signals a shift in 'orgasm' becoming something that is acceptable for both men and women," Noland said. "(It is) something women shouldn't be ashamed of talking about or achieving. There's a growing realization that women are sexual creatures, too."

A few trends warranted concern for Noland. "Breast enlargement" made its first appearance in the study, and the female impression of the word was more favorable than in men.

"The favorable rating women give to breast enlargement could signal acceptance of unrealistic body image expectations and surgical techniques to try and achieve them," she said.

Noland expressed a sense of unease about the fact men rated the term "HIV/AIDS" only slightly on the negative side. She said this may be due to the notion men often view the disease as a problem strictly for homosexuals.

Download of the day



Ini Kamoze
"Hotsteppa"

'Hotsteppa,' the Lyrical Gangster's one and only hit is surely an early '90s rap classic. I'd recommend doing the Hotsteppa Shot while listening: \$1 seco from Panama, chased by a french fry with hot sauce on it. Like the song, the shot is also a classic.

Courtesy of Cal Poly graduate "Boozie" Susie Byrnes

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COMMENTARY

Places to hang out on campus limited

If you're tuning in for the first time in a while let me fill you in on a mini-series I'm writing called Cal Poly: What is the Master Plan? Last week I tried to get you to think about the quality of life on this campus in terms of recreation, campus community and programming space. I compared what our peer institutions provide students and mentioned what campus communities are moving toward — places that serve all the students' needs beyond academics.

I will inform you of what students said they wanted on campus two years ago in a comprehensive campus-wide survey.

If you could have anything on this campus what would you take?

Would it be an ice arena, laser tag or a student art gallery? I would like a paintball park and water slides. Oh wait, I mean more parking, classes and cheaper textbooks. It's time to let go of the obvious reasons we are in college, which (in case you party too much) is academics, and dream of a campus that you would love to stay on all day.

With more than 5,173 survey respondents in spring 2003, students said the top spaces they would like to see added or improved in a new satellite university union were 24-hour study lounges (48 percent), ATMs (47 percent), post office (45 percent), movie theatre/auditorium (40 percent) and a juice bar (40 percent).

Other sites mentioned were shaded patios and seating areas, a copy center, computer lab and convenience store. Beyond that, 26 percent of students said they would actually like a nightclub/dance club on campus.

These would be additions in a proposed satellite university union; so what about the one we currently have? Of the 5,173 students surveyed, the top five improvements suggested to increase students' usage of the current union were improved quality/variety of the food service (55 percent), additional availability of parking near the facility (49 percent), awareness of programs and activities (38 percent), more space (34 percent) and appearance/atmosphere of building (34 percent).

But a main problem for those students who voiced they do not use the current University Union was location. On such a large campus where architecture, business and agriculture buildings are headquartered "down the hill," students would rather walk over to Campus Market instead of making the hike.

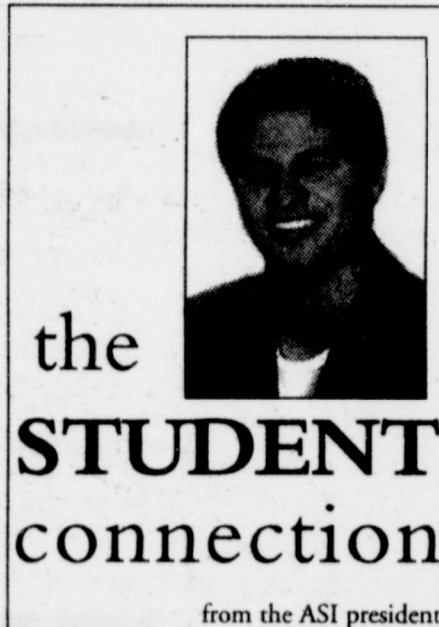
The fact is the current UU is not the campus core anymore. But if it's not the UU, then where is it? Where is the space where everyone meets for recreation and leisure while at the same time meeting their convenience needs?

I personally don't have that answer. Dexter Lawn is great for relaxing, the Rec Center doesn't have any social space unless you are biking next to your friend, Campus Market has the best food on campus and the UU is great besides becoming further removed from where the campus development is headed.

Now is the time to ask these questions so we can be proactive instead of reactive.

Next week, I'll address some concerns and praises for future campus development and renovations in some of the 1,000 comments we gathered during fall quarter from the "Your Voice, Your Choice" survey.

Blake Bolton is the ASI President who hung out in the "quad" in high school with his buddies. He welcomes your comments and suggestions at asipresident@calpoly.edu.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So long good ol' days, hello stress, college, drinking

I miss the days when chocolate milk cartons, juice boxes, fruit cups and cupcakes were a hot commodity, girls were yucky and had cooties, and staying up past 10 p.m. was a super big deal.

I miss the days when breakfast in the morning was always that much more exciting with the Captain, Tony and Sam, and none of them had anything to do with alcohol.

I miss recess, lunch, and PE. I miss the teams, the oranges in between games, the packed lunches and the extra snacks.

I miss trading cards and Pogs, as well as video games and calling some other kid in the playground a ball hog.

Today our powerwheels come with insurance, registration and can go exponentially faster than the ones from Tonka. You still worry about cooties, but they are now called STDs and early pregnancy. Your friends dwindle and disappear as they spend more and more time with their significant others.

You go to bed at midnight and call that an early night. Breakfast now consists of toothpaste and water.

You cry at movies and Family Guy has become your new favorite cartoon.

The Captain, Jose, Mr. Walker have convinced you to pray to the porcelain gods more than once. Change is quick and swift. Take them as they come and remember, what happened in Mexico, Cancun, Vegas, Hawaii and the frat party stay in Mexico, Cancun, Vegas, Hawaii and the frat party.

Enjoy your day, people.

Julio Antonio Molina
Electrical engineering senior

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

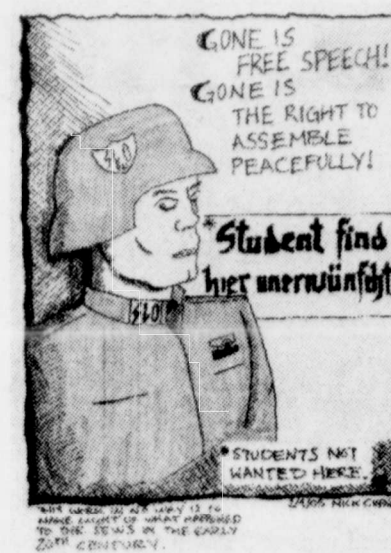
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STAFF EDITORIAL



It's our job to voice student concerns

Just when we thought it was over, it wasn't.

First it was Mardi Gras, then it was Poly Gras and now the controversy continues with the aftermath of both.

What follows is the reaction from the city and the students — still at odds. The city felt it was a success; the students felt it was a lock-down. Both are right. But as the student paper, serving the interests of our main audience, it is our duty to voice their concerns. (Not to mention that we are, in fact, students too.)

The cartoon, reprinted above as a reference point, that ran Feb. 8 depicts a SLOPD officer in Nazi attire was submitted by a student as a letter to the editor in artistic form. Several written letters expressing the same message flooded our e-mail inbox and are still there because of the lack of space. The cartoon was in no way a personal attack on SLOPD by the Mustang Daily.

Even the artist, architecture senior Nick Cueva, didn't think of it like that.

"By giving a harsh depiction of a Nazi, I wanted to get people's attention," Cueva said. "It was an attack against the fact that these freedoms were taken away."

We like to think that by expressing student sentiments we can convey a message that is not always heard in the community. Students have a right to speak their mind. It's called free speech. Student submissions printed in the paper are by far a more realistic gauge of the campus community than ASI leaders or even Mustang Daily writers can express. We also view it as an effective checks and balance system.

Just look at what happened in the latest City Council meeting. Triple fines were not extended and councilmembers voted to trust in students' judgements. We called for change, and we saw it come true. Such is the power of the press — at least we like to think so.

— Mustang Daily editorial staff

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

February 15, 2005
Volume LXVIII, No. 74
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printed by University Graphics Systems

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U. Kentucky rape survivor speaks out

Sexual-assault victim expresses rage and pity for her attacker, frustration with the media's treatment of her story.

Dariusz Shafa
KENTUCKY KERNEL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It is The Kernel's policy not to print the names of sex crime survivors. The woman's name in this story is being withheld at her request to protect her safety.

Picking herself up off the ground, covered in mud, the University of Kentucky student wanted only one thing.

"I just wanted to get a hat so no one could see my face," said the UK senior who was jogging last Wednesday morning on Stone Avenue, near her home, when a man grabbed her, pulled her to the ground and raped her.

Less than a week later, the student has come forward to talk about the ordeal.

"I remember not knowing if he wanted to hurt me or take something from me, because I had my wallet, and I offered it to him, or if he wanted to abduct me," she said.

"Even though it lasted a relatively short time, it felt like years passing in moments," she said.

She recalls that the attack, around 7 a.m., lasted about five minutes.

"When it was over, I didn't move or make any noise, and I kept thinking inside my head, 'Please, God, let this be over.'"

After the attack, she went home, got her cell phone and called the University Health Service.

"The appointment lady, I couldn't tell her," the student said. "I just couldn't get it out."

The student said she felt emotionally numb after the ordeal and for part of the morning, but that didn't last very long.

"I don't think I cried until I got to the health services parking lot," she said.

After being examined and treated by physicians at the University Health Service, Lexington police took a report of the assault so the student could give details while she could still remember them.

The student still recalls pieces of what happened — her attacker's appearance, for example — but she can't remember all that happened from beginning to end.

"There's a part of me that seems to have blocked it out," she said. "Almost like flashbulb images — they don't all seem to fit together." She described the man as 5 feet 8 inches tall with a medium build. He had brown hair, a beard and bad dental hygiene, the police report said. The report also said he smelled of alcohol and cigarettes. He was wearing jeans and a blue hooded sweatshirt with a torn pocket.

"I can close my eyes and sit there, and I can hear the same sounds and smell the same smells," she said. "I can still remember exactly what his beard looked like."

During the assault, the student remembers that she felt pity for her attacker, even though she was the crime victim.

"I can remember thinking that I felt very sorry for him," she said. "How terrible your life must be that you have to hurt someone, that you seek fulfillment by taking people's dignity away."

Following the examination and police report, and several hours after the assault itself, she said the ordeal was not over.

When she arrived home that afternoon, a news van was near her home.

She spoke to a TV news reporter, and to her horror, the sound bite was replayed on the evening news.

Friends who heard her voice realized what had happened and called her.

If reporters had found her by using the UK online directory, she feared her attacker could do the same thing if he found out who she was.

Throughout the day, TV and radio stations called. The student recalled that only the newspapers made no attempt to contact her that evening.

"I fielded numerous phone calls," she said. "I felt a little manipulated."

After being barraged with phone calls and questions, the student said she felt like a victim for the second time that day.

"It was invasive," she said. "It was

almost like getting attacked all over again."

She no longer jogs for exercise. She doesn't walk to class in the mornings or evenings. She looks around nervously when she walks around in public.

"I'm experiencing a lot of post-traumatic stress syndrome," she said. "Every 30 seconds or so, when you see someone out on the sidewalk, you look closer at people. 'It's almost like your brain retrains your body to get that fight-or-flight heart beating.'"

When out in public, she remains haunted by the question, "Is that him?"

It's a struggle to control her feelings.

"The rational part of me knows, in general, I am safe, so I try to push out those thoughts and think of what needs to be done that day," she said. "Life goes on."

To get through this, she said she relied on her friends, family and others for help.

"It's not something to be ashamed of," she said. "I know this is not my fault. I have no qualms talking to my friends about it."

The student contacted The Kernel two days after the incident to tell her story. The reason she asked not to be identified for this story is her safety.

"The police are relatively sure this is

an isolated incident, but because this is so close to my home, that's the only reason I'm reluctant," she said. "I'm extremely worried about my safety, and that's all it is."

She is now working to return to her everyday life and said support from all over campus and beyond has been tremendous.

"The outrage from my professors, TAs and fellow students has been genuinely comforting," she said. "I'm extremely grateful for the outpouring of support, not just from the campus but from the community in general."

She also looks forward to the future.

"At this moment, I don't have the ability to live in the moment, and I hope that comes back," she said. "I'm looking to the future. I hope maybe I'll appreciate more."

"I think part of me just wants to give back to my friends for all the support they've given me," she said. "But I know if they heard me say that, they would think I was crazy."

The student said she's currently getting help by using resources for rape survivors. She encouraged other rape survivors to do the same.

"Getting through it, you just have to depend on your support system," she said. "It's just a matter of reaching out to them. They will reach back. You can't just hold it inside."

"Even though it lasted a relatively short time, it felt like years passing in moments."

— RAPE SURVIVOR
University of Kentucky

"I can remember thinking that I felt sorry for him. How terrible your life must be that you have to ... seek fulfillment by taking people's dignity."

— RAPE SURVIVOR
University of Kentucky

Spellings calls for better information from nation's colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges should use President Bush's No Child Left Behind Act for K-12 students as a model for measuring university performance and cutting the minority achievement gap on their campuses, Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said Monday.

"One of our biggest challenges is a lack of compatible and comprehensive measurements — the kind of information parents have come to expect from K-12 schools," Spellings told the annual meeting of the American

Council on Education.

In her first speech since becoming a member of Bush's Cabinet, Spellings said she has been experiencing the college admissions process firsthand as the mother of a high-school senior.

"Parents see a mosaic of fine higher-ed institutions, each with wonderful qualities, but find it difficult to piece the puzzle together," she said.

She said the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act, which requires annual state testing in third through eighth grades in reading and math, has

improved K-12 academic performance by giving educators data to identify students falling through the cracks.

"Students and post-secondary institutions should view it as a model as you work to close your own achievement gap," she told the college presidents and other high-ranking college officials.

Spellings also tried to sell the group Bush's budget proposal, which calls for an increase in the maximum Pell Grant award of \$100 each of the next five years, to a total of \$4,550.

College leaders gathered here have expressed concern about other aspects of the president's budget, including changes in student loan policies and cuts to federal TRIO programs that support students.

Spellings left without taking questions from the group.

"I guess I'd say it was a good start for her. I thought she was trying to reach out to the higher-ed community," said Mark Huddleston, president of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

"I think there are elements of the budget that are really positives. There are other things that are worrisome to us and to other institutions," he said.

Spellings said published college guides provide useful but incomplete information.

"How do credit hours compare?" she said. "Is the coursework aligned with the state's K-12 system? Are there work-study programs? How long does it take on average to graduate, and does that differ by major course of study?"



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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0104

ACROSS

- 1 Philosopher William of ____
6 Kid around with
10 Helgenberger of "CSI"
14 "Naughty you!"
15 Wheel shaft
16 Radio "good buddy"
17 All smiles
18 Quilters' parties
19 "Elephant Boy" boy
20 Crops up
22 Hatchling's home
24 Actor Herbert of "Pink Panther" films
25 One way to stand
26 Purge
28 Dense fog
30 Cheese in a ball
- 32 Lee's uniform color
34 Shrewd
35 Kosher
36 Amount left after expenses
37 Feted with sherry, say
38 Woman associated with seven other answers in this puzzle
41 Loathe
43 "You've got mail" co.
44 Houlihan portrayer
48 Way up or down
49 B'way hit signs
50 Mambo king Puente
51 Kodak inventor
53 "What's up, ____?"
55 Bro. or sis.

DOWN

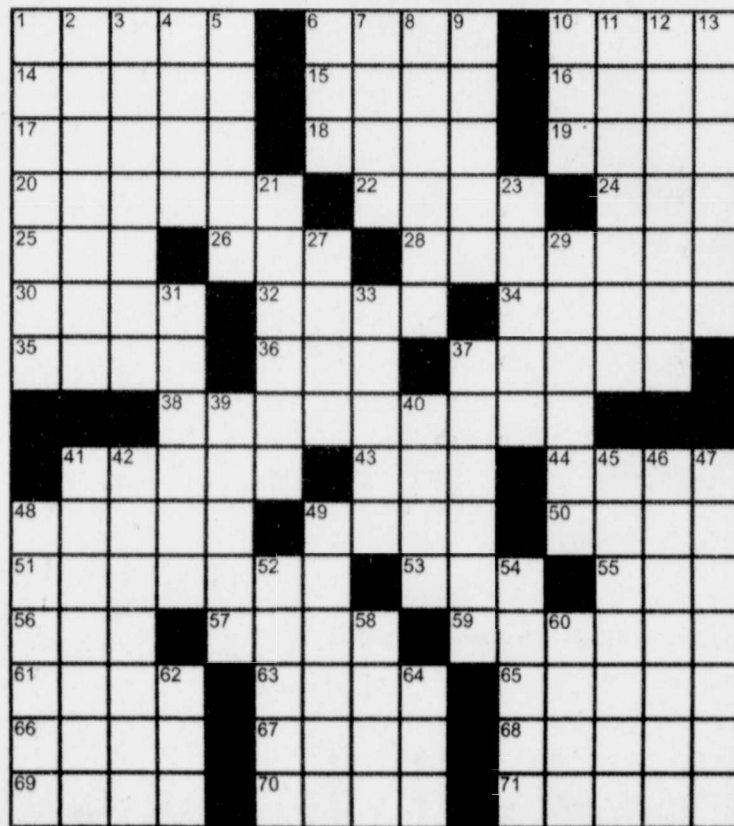
- 56 Utmost
57 Chop ____
59 Observant ones
61 Clump of hair
63 Good buy
65 ____ home (out)
66 In alignment
67 Poet Pound
68 Poetry Muse
69 Joad family's home state: Abbr.
70 Part of a Fifth Ave. address
71 A bit stupid

DOWN

- 1 Circular in form
2 Acting out of a phrase
3 London or Lisbon
4 Sound boosters
5 Mob figure
6 Sharp left or right
7 Yoked team
8 Ready to turn in
9 "Steppenwolf" author
10 TV hosts, briefly
11 Mother-of-pearl source
12 Hoopster's grab
13 In a cranky mood
21 Milano Mr.
23 Not spoken
27 Prepared to shoot in a shootout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AVER WORST EDGE
 WARE ANITA MOLT
 ALUM REFIT SUET
 CUPOFCOFFEE GNU
 SETTER FRESH
 EDITS SLINGS
 REFS MOOT EXULT
 EAR TEACHER TOA
 PRIMO DIAL ESPY
 SNEAKS ODETS
 DRYER MATMAN
 APE ORANGEJUICE
 HUGS ACORN ANTE
 ERGO PETIT REED
 MESS EDENS YODA



Puzzle by John Underwood

- 29 Least crazy
31 Bad, as a tennis shot
33 Doing battle
37 W.W. I president
39 Benchmarks
40 Where the boyz are
- 41 Founder of modern Turkey
42 Given to blushing
45 Bug
46 Say over
47 "War and Peace" author
48 Directed at
- 49 Tormented by pollen, say
52 Poet W. H. ____
54 Funnel-shaped
58 Ball material
60 Corrida charger
62 Tetley product
64 Nonprofessional

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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Softball

continued from page 12

five runs and nine hits, and striking out five and walking two in six innings.

The Mustangs scored their lone run in the fourth inning. Modglin singled up the middle, stole second and came home on a triple down the right field line by Chelsy Stoufer.

The Mustangs return to action Friday for a tournament in Santa Barbara.

Men's tennis

The Cal Poly men's tennis team went 1-2 in the Las Vegas Invitational.

On the first day of competition, Cal Poly lost a close 4-3 match against No. 72-ranked Denver.

Cal Poly split the singles points 3-3, winning the No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 singles matches, but lost the doubles point by losing two of the three doubles matches.

In the second day of competition, the Mustangs found themselves losing another close match against the Bengals of Idaho State, 4-3.

David Jones and Travis Crawford defeated Ivan Moferdin and Marc Pijoan at the No. 1 doubles match 8-4, however it wasn't enough as the Bengals rallied together to win the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches to earn the doubles point.

In the singles matches, Cal Poly once again split three of the six, winning the No. 2 by Fred DeWitte, No. 4 by Travis Crawford and No. 6 by Brody Saunders.

Baseball

continued from page 12

After Cal Poly regained the lead in the seventh on Berglund's double to left-center field, the Waves erupted for three in the eighth off Bille. Luke Salas doubled in one run and the other two came from bases-loaded walks.

There were similar late dramatics in the second game where Mustang reliever Rocky Roquet took the loss, surrendering a two-out, bottom of the ninth inning homerun to Kleen that ended the game as it soared over the left field fence.

Before losing, Roquet pitched four innings allowing three runs, one earned, scattering four hits and striking out two.

Cal Poly overcame an early 2-0 deficit by scoring four runs, between a lead-off homerun in the sixth by Drew Gillmore, RBI doubles in the seventh by Kyle Blumenthal and Sean Alexander and the go-ahead run off an error. However, Pepperdine tied the game in the bottom half with a two-run double by Nick Kliebert. Then came Kleen's walk-off.

friday
FLASHBACK

A new former
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CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Staying in SLO this summer and looking for a job on campus?

Conference Services is hiring 11-15 staff for spring, summer, and possibly fall qtr. Seeking hard-working, responsible, and positive individuals who enjoy working in a fun, fast-paced team setting. Cashier and customer service experience preferred. Optional summer housing at a highly reduced rate. Flexible hours, PT/FT available. \$7.00-8.25/hr. Great internship opportunity! Fed Work Study positions open. Apps. and job descriptions in bldg. 116 rm. 211, M-F, 8-4:30pm or on Mustang Jobs online. Due 3/3/05. (805) 756-7600

Walton's Grizzly Lodge Summer Camp is currently hiring counselors for the summer of 2005. Located near Lake Tahoe. Looking for responsible, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with children. Competitive salary. Great work environment. On campus interviews held Thursday, March 3. Sign up for an interview time with Mustang Jobs. For more information, call (530) 274-9577.

HELP WANTED

Camp Wayne for Girls

Children's sleep-away camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania (6/18-8/14/05). If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we need Directors and Instructors for: Tennis, , Swimming (W.S.I. preferred), Golf, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Drama, Camping/Nature, High & Low Ropes, Team Sports, Waterskiing, Sailing, Painting/Drawing, Ceramics, Silkscreen, Printmaking, Batik, Jewelry, Calligraphy, Photography, Sculpture, Guitar, Aerobics, Self-Defense, Video, Piano. Other staff: Administrative/Driver (21+), Nurses (RN's and Nursing Students), Bookkeeper, Mother's Helper. On Campus Interviews February 20th. Call 1-800-279-3019 or apply online at www.campwaynegirls.com

Submit your quote or joke of the day! Call Christi at 756-1143 or stop by the Mustang Daily office in 26-226

HELP WANTED

CMRG is currently conducting a clinical research trial for vaginal yeast infection. If you're female, age 12 or older, and are currently experiencing the symptoms of a vaginal yeast infection, you may qualify to participate. Please call 805-549-7570 for more information about this research study. If eligible, you will be reimbursed for your time and travel.

Developmentally disabled student currently enrolled at Cuesta College needs a part time job coach, preferably an upper level or graduate student with experience and interest in helping handicapped students to succeed in new jobs. Hours approximately 3:00-5:00pm 4 days a week. Pay \$10 an hour. Please respond by email to donpinkel@yahoo.com or by phone at 805-541-5721 for more details.

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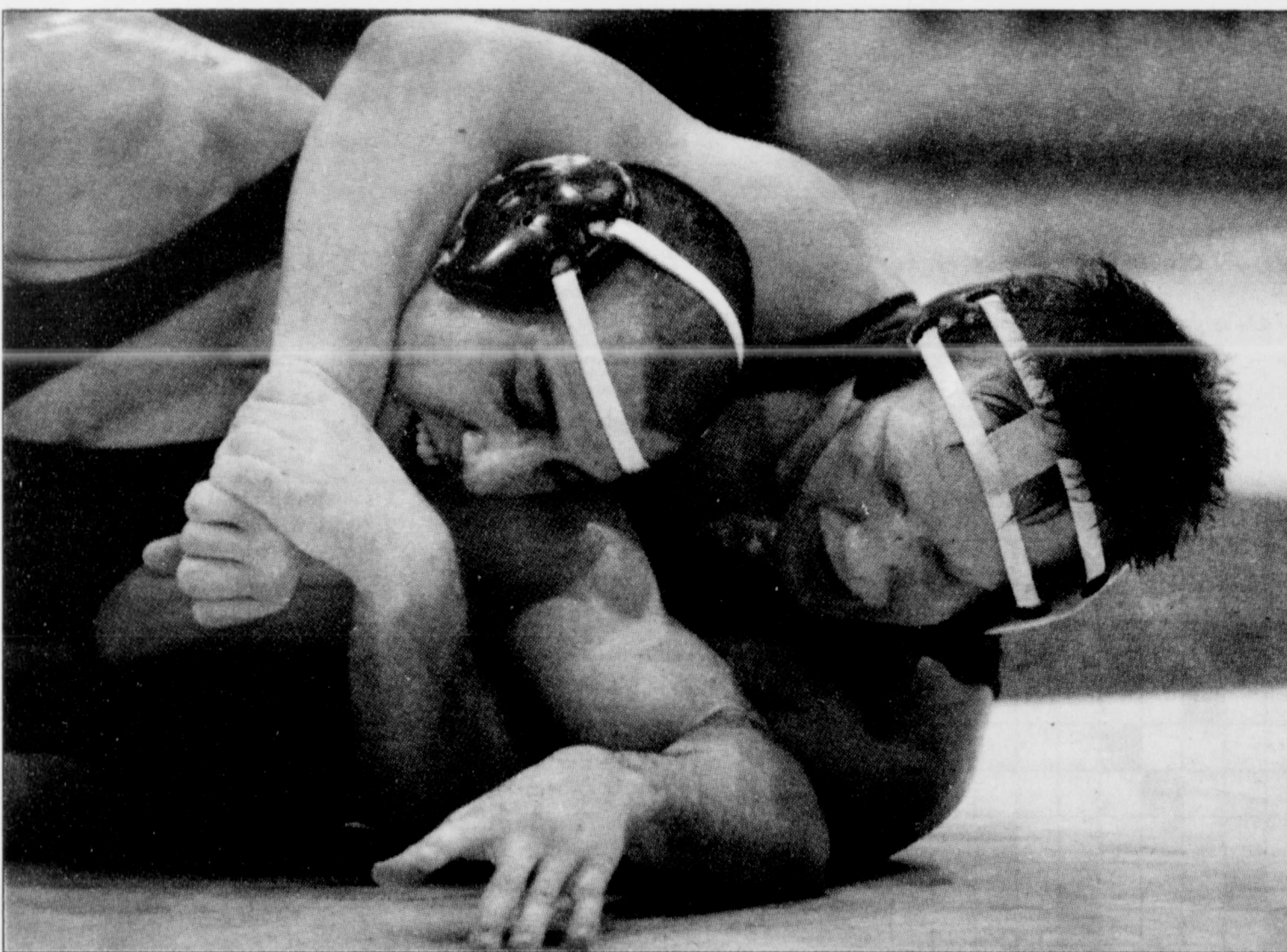
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SHOUT OUTS!

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NICK HOOVER MUSTANG DAILY

Steve Gee puts his man in a crunch during the Mustangs' 20-19 win over Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

First Pac-10 victory comes dramatically

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

On Saturday, the struggling Cal Poly wrestling team finally won a Pac-10 match, in dramatic fashion. But on Sunday, the team promptly lost.

The Mustangs defeated Cal State Fullerton 20-19 in a dual meet on Saturday in Mott Gym. The team then fell to visiting Fresno State 32-12 in the last home dual meet of the season Sunday afternoon. Cal Poly is now 5-11 overall and 1-4 in Pac-10 dual meets.

Despite losing the first four matches against Fullerton, Cal Poly managed to win five straight matches to secure the win.

Chad Mendes pinned Paul Tice in 1:35 at 133 pounds. Cal Poly was ahead by one point before Mendes scored the pin and secured the win for the Mustangs. Ryan Halsey won

another match by earning a major decision over Jesse Taylor, 20-8 in the 184-pound division.

Ralph Garcia pulled off a close 5-3 overtime win against Landon Seefeldt in the 197-pound division. Garcia improves to 15-10 on the season. Other Mustangs to score wins were, Vic Moreno at 125, and Arturo Basulto at 285.

Only three Mustangs had wins against Fresno, though. Halsey pinned Jatinder Singh to improve to 24-4. Moreno earned a 6-1 win over Christian Bowerman and was the only senior to wrestle his last dual meet of the season in Mott Gym. Mendes was the only other Mustang to earn a win, defeating Sal Gonzales.

The Mustangs travel to Arizona State on Friday, for the last Pac-10 dual meet of the season, followed by the Pac-10 Championships, which will be at Mott Feb. 27-28.

Poly overtakes Aztecs

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

On Sunday, the Aztecs suffered an unexpected defeat as the Cal Poly softball team scored five runs on 12 hits to knock off the previously undefeated San Diego State Aztecs 5-2 in the team's final game of the Stanford Invitational at Smith Family Stadium.

With the win, the Mustangs improved to 7-4.

"The team came out to play and it showed," head coach Jenny Condon said. "They've been hitting well all weekend, and it feels good to get the win."

The Mustangs scored four of their five runs in the third inning. Kristi Alvers hit a two-run single, followed by a RBI single by Chelsea Green. Jackie Gehrke-Jones also added a RBI for the Mustangs. Green went 3-3 in the game with a RBI, and Lisa Modglin had two hits, as did Gehrke-Jones.

Robyn Kontra (5-1) pitched a complete game for the win, allowing only six Aztec hits, and two late runs in the top of the seventh.

A day earlier, Cal Poly split a pair of games in the tournament,

defeating Kentucky 5-1 but falling to Long Beach State 3-1.

Cal Poly scored three runs in the third inning against Kentucky, erasing a 1-0 deficit, and never looked back. Jackie Gehrke-Jones and Amy Jo Nazarens both had triples in the rally and Modglin added an RBI double. Kontra went the distance for the win, allowing just one hit and striking out eight.

Against Long Beach State, Gehrke-Jones had two hits while Modglin contributed a double. Eva Nelson suffered the loss, giving up three runs and seven hits with four strikeouts. Meredith Cervenka pitched a five-hitter for the win, striking out four.

On the opening day of competition, Cal Poly mustered just one run and three hits in a 5-1 loss to DePaul.

Cal Poly's night game against Stanford was canceled due to rain.

DePaul improved to 4-3 overall, scoring two runs in the second inning and breaking the game open with a five-run, third-inning rally. Nelson got the loss allowing

see Softball, page 11

Baseball drops series to Pepperdine

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly baseball team lost two of three this past weekend to Pepperdine, a year after sweeping the team at home.

The Waves took both ends of a doubleheader Sunday, scoring three times in the eighth inning to win the opener 6-4 then using a walk-off home run by Steve Kleen to beat the Mustangs 5-4 in the nightcap. Cal Poly won the series-opener Saturday 2-1 as Garrett Olson and Mike Bille combined on a four-hitter.

Cal Poly fell to 7-5 and has now lost four of its past six.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Cal Poly grabbed a 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two more in the third. Bret Berglund's infield single knocked in the run in the first and Josh Lansford doubled to right-center field in the third for a pair of RBIs.

But Pepperdine scored runs in the fourth and fifth to end starter Jimmy Shull's day. Tony Saipie then allowed a solo, game-tying home run to Kleen in the sixth.

see Baseball, page 11



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Pitching coach Jerry Weinstein meets with his infield during a critical point during the Mustangs' game versus San Jose State at Baggett.

POLY

12-8 Big West baseball against the Pac-10

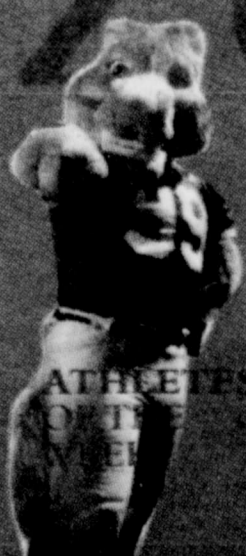
13 Players football losses from 2004 season roster

WHAT

"There are times when you need to make changes ... those decisions might be made slower than some people would probably like ..."

—Allison Cone in a candid interview with The Tribune

MUSTY



Chad Mendes



Jackie Gehrke-Jones

GAME

Women's Basketball
Thursday vs. Northridge (Mott), 7 p.m.
Saturday vs. Pacific (Mott), 4:30 p.m.
Baseball
Friday vs. San Francisco (Baggett), 6 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. vs. SF (Baggett), 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis
Today at Pepperdine, 1:30 p.m.
Sun. and Mon. Loyola, UCSB, 11, noon
Men's Basketball
Wed. at Northridge, 7 p.m.
Saturday vs. UCSB (Mott), 7 p.m.
Softball
Friday at UCSB Tourn., all day
Sat. and Sun. at UCSB Tourn., all day
Men's Golf
Friday at UCSB Tourn., 7 a.m.
Saturday at UCSB Tourn., 7 a.m.

WERE

No Mustang men's basketball player has started all 21 games this season. Andrew Haskins leads the team with 18 starts.

DAILY

Send us your Cal Poly sports information. E-mail sports editor Dan Watson at mustangdaily@mustangdaily.com or call 756-1796.